



Just Desserts For Scholars

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority last night received the award for having the highest grade point average for the 1964 spring semester. Kathy Kelly, scholastic chairman for the AGD's, and Martha Bell, AGD president, are shown (left picture) holding a trophy given for that award. Dr. James A. Sutherland (center picture) talks with some of the members of the Kappa Delta Sorority. Following supper which Dr. Sutherland

had as a guest of the KD's, he was the main speaker at the Panhellenic Scholarship Dessert held in the Student Center Ballroom. Elaine Baumgartner (right picture) presents an award to Connie Elliot of Kappa Delta sorority for having the highest improvement in her grade point average. Miss Elliot increased her average by 1.76 points.

Hilda's Fury Hits Louisiana Coast With Biggest Blow

By BEN THOMAS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Hurricane Hilda shifted her course toward the north early today and aimed the fury of her 150 mile-an-hour winds at the deserted marshlands of the Louisiana coast.

With previous killer hurricanes as a grim reminder, thousands fled the low-lying sections of Louisiana for the safety of the interior.

Hilda—most severe hurricane this season—altered its course from northwest to north-northwest near daybreak and lashed at the offshore oil rigs.

Rising tides were forecast all along the Louisiana coast with Cameron—where Hurricane Audrey killed more than 500 in 1957—reporting a 3.5-foot swell.

At 6 a.m., CST, the New Orleans Weather Bureau said Hilda's center was 260 miles south-southwest of New Orleans.

That means that the nearest point of land to Hilda was Marsh Island, a wild life refuge about 230 miles to the north.

Hilda—first Gulf hurricane this year—crept forward at 7 m.p.h.

The northward turn had been predicted by forecasters in New Orleans.

The latest advisory said Hilda's eye—the calm center which spins out howling winds at 150 m.p.h.—would continue moving north-northwestward during the next few hours and then a slow turn to a more northerly course is indicated.

Hurricane warning flags were hoisted along all of the Louisiana coast west of the mouth of the Mississippi River.

The Louisiana towns of Cameron, Johnson's Bayou, Holly Beach, Creole and Grand Chenier are mostly evacuated.

Two and three-man details of civil defense personnel and law enforcement officers remain to maintain radio contact with a civil defense center in Lake Charles and keep an eye out for possible looting.

Buildings and homes are boarded up and locked. Some homes are nearly empty. The fleeing population carried mattresses, refrigerators and all sorts of furniture northward.

"All you have to do now is mention the word hurricane and these people start packing up," said a farmer.

He and five others rode out hurricane Audrey as they huddled on the second floor of his farm house.

"The house was on high ground, otherwise, we wouldn't have had a chance," he said.

Refugees jammed hotels, motels and the homes of relatives and friends in Lake Charles.

A check indicated that all but 60 hotel and motel rooms in this city of 60,000 were occupied. Many hotels provided extra beds so families could stay together.

Sonny McCall, assistant director of Cameron's civil defense, keeps in contact with his personnel from a nerve center set up in the gymnasium of McNeese State College in Lake Charles.

Applications Available To Divinity Students

UK theological students are eligible to attend a conference based on "Conversations with Paul Tillich" to be held for students interested in theological education Oct. 23 and 24 at the University of Chicago.

UK students who qualify for the conference should see the Rev. Don Leaz, YMCA director and University religious coordinator, concerning application.

Tillich, John Nuveen Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago's Divinity School, will be the principal speaker at the conference. Students will also have the opportunity for discussions with him.

Only juniors or seniors, interested in theological education in preparation for a church vocation or to serve as laymen, are eligible to apply.

The conference, open to stu-

dents with a B or better academic average, is limited to the first 125 applicants.

Except for a \$2 registration fee, the Divinity School will take care of the costs, including room and meals.

The Rev. Mr. Leaz said he would like to see any pre-divinity students regardless of whether they wish to attend the conference.

"Several announcements such as this come into the office from time to time and since we don't have the names of the pre-divinity students, we usually have to throw away the notices," he explained.

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Eight Pages

ID Cards

Students who have lost their ID cards must report to the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women in the Administration Building. ID pictures will be given out in Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Students must present a paid fee slip in order to receive their card.

Election Protest Dropped

Janet Kington, who filed a protest Wednesday asking for a recount of the votes in last week's Student Congress election, said Thursday night that Steve Beshear, Student Congress president, misunderstood her statement and that she never intended for the protest to be filed.

In a statement made today, Beshear said "There was a misunderstanding, largely on my part, in my conversation with Miss Kington regarding the Student Congress elections.

"She has informed me of this error and has requested that any vote recount be stopped. I regret the inconvenience and embarrassment caused her, and will readily comply with her wishes.

"Therefore there will be no vote recount unless the election results are challenged before 5 p.m. Monday."

Miss Kington, a junior in the College of Nursing, received two votes less than Julie Dee Halcomb, the winning candidate with the least votes.

Miss Kington was unavailable for comment.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Dr. Booth To Study City Manager System

"The council-city manager form of government is an important product of American municipal life," states a University of Kentucky political scientist, "and it is perhaps as original a contribution on the local level as the American presidency is on the national level."

But it also was pointed out by Dr. David A. Booth, who has launched a research project to find out more of the workability of the city manager system, that this type of government "is still frequently misunderstood, particularly by local politicians."

The study is being conducted under a grant from the International City Manager's Association headquartered in Chicago.

According to the British-born Dr. Booth, who came to UK after

Parking Controls

The following is an announcement from W. L. Mahan, director of safety and security:

"We plan to start complete control of all lots and areas designated in the control system, beginning Monday morning, Oct. 5, 1964.

"Parking permits or service passes must be used. Violation warnings have been used for the past several weeks, however this period will be over beginning Monday.

"If you have not received your permits and wish to park in the restricted area, please obtain them from the UK Traffic Division, Room 211, Service Building.

"Please abide by the University traffic rules so as to avoid a traffic violation ticket. Your cooperation and understanding will be greatly appreciated."

serving on the faculty at Michigan State University, the city manager system "has not proved suitable for any of America's really large cities, and exists in only very few cities over 250,000 people." However, more than 750 cities with populations of between 2,500 and 10,000 now operate under the council-manager plan, he said.

Dr. Booth is studying 180 small American cities which have city managers. A large number of the sample are in California, Texas, Michigan and Maine, "but this is not surprising," the researcher explained, "for it is these states which have the largest number of cities headed by managers."

He is using four methods for his study: Analyzing the legal framework of each city, collecting economic and ecological data from census sources and examining questionnaires returned by city managers in the sample. Much of this data has already been punched on IBM cards, and eventually will be analyzed in the UK Computing Center.

A graduate of the London School of Economics, the Britisher received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Virginia, and taught at Vanderbilt for three years before joining the staff at Michigan State University for four years. He holds the rank of associate professor in the UK Department of Political Science.

Education Faculty To Consider Research Center For Study

Faculty members of the College of Education will meet Oct. 5 to review proposals for the establishment of a research center for the study of educational change.

Dr. Richard I. Miller, who came to the University in August as an associate professor in the Division of Foundations of Education, will head an advisory board of faculty members. Dr. Miller is former associate director of the National Education Association's Center for the Study of Instruction.

"The need for a national cen-

ter is very apparent if one looks at the wide gap between what we know about good education and what is done in our schools," Dr. Miller said.

The center would have four functions:

1. Study the process of change relating to introduction of new ideas and environment in the American school, using the traditions of anthropology, sociology, and some of the social sciences.

2. Conduct field research on successful and unsuccessful changes in education, using an interdisciplinary approach.

3. Serve as a clearing house for

ideas to help school systems in their practices and programs. National authorities would be invited to participate in a conference focusing on these problems.

4. Study the forces and trends that are factors of change in education.

If the plans are approved by the College of Education, they will be taken through the regular University channels. This includes approval by the University Faculty which governs UK academic affairs.

Dr. Miller is the author of several books and is educational advisor for the American Bar Association.

Second Concert-Lecture Program

Opera Cast Produces Poignant 'La Boheme'

"The only music I can make is of small things," Giacomo Puccini once said. "I never intended to produce large or ambitious works."

"La Boheme" is certainly not to be considered a small nor an ambitious work and the Goldovsky Opera Company's presentation Thursday did much to confirm this in the second program of the 1964-65 Concert and Lecture Series.

Based on the novel of Henri Murger's "Scenes de la vie de Boheme," the four principal characters of Rudolfo, Mimi, Marcello, and Musetta brought Murger's novel alive with songs and actions which enthralled and captivated an approximate audience of 5,500 in Memorial Coliseum.

The leading roles were played by Dean Wilder as Rudolfo; Richard Allen as Marcello; J. B. Davis as Colline; Lucien Olivier as Schaunard; Carol Courtman as Musetta; and Mary Beth Peil as Mimi.

Taking place in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1830's, the opera features four bohemians Rudolfo, Mimi, Marcello, and Musetta who fall in and out of love to the familiar strains of Puccini's music.

Sentimental, dramatic, emotionally poignant, the music illustrates all the varying shades of gaiety, tenderness, and pathos which the four primary characters develop in richly flowing melody.

"La Boheme" is a down to earth opera about the everyday problems, joys, sorrows, and loves of these four bohemians. There were no big scenes, no breathtaking action presented by the Goldovsky.

sky Company, only superb orchestration and vocal abilities.

The entire cast seemed to carry out Puccini's greatest concern—that of the development of characters who dominated the Giacosa and Illica libretto. The naturalism of the love story and the restraint and tenderness of the music only added to the characters' development.

Dean Wilder gave an excellent performance as the aspiring poet, Rudolfo. His tenor voice was clear and temperate with an extremely well-developed range and volume.

As Mimi, Rudolfo's sweetheart, Mary Beth Peil presented a very touching and pathetic deathbed scene. Her soprano voice contained a compassionate beauty and tenderness which made her part especially lyrical and moving.

Puccini's music, as played by the opera's orchestra, seemed to flow softly, peacefully, gently, yet firmly throughout the performance to bring out the quality and tone of the characters' voices.

Carol Courtman, as the coquette Musetta, and Richard Allen, as her sweetheart Marcello, also presented extremely moving versions of their love affairs in song.

Humorously, Musetta and Marcello leave Musetta's suitor, Alcindora, to pay for their Christmas Eve dinner after she sends him to the cobbler's, pretending that her shoe is too tight. This scene is extremely well-done by the entire cast.

J. B. Davis as Colline, Lucien Olivier as Schaunard, Richard Hilfreich as Bersolt the landlord, and Frank Hilfreich, as Alcindora, also completed the leading characters with gusto and vivacity in their roles.

Although the play concerns only a romantic love affair which leads to the death of Mimi, "La Boheme" is one of Puccini's best loved works, exemplifying a "joie de vivre" and a love of natural and simple actions which characterize Puccini's later works.

"The Bohemians," a touching drama of human emotion, has become one of the composers best loved works since its premier in 1897. Encompassing the joys and sorrows of poignantly sculptured characters, the opera reveals an underlying tenderness produced through sweetly flowing melodies, and a sincerity and naturalness of action. The Goldovsky Opera Company performed the English translation of Puccini's work with ability and ease.

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Gunther's Art Display Exhibits Color, Form

By GINNY WYAN

Editor's Note: The reviewer is a junior architecture major and art student.

The bulk of the paintings in George Gunther's exhibit were done in the last two years. His paintings are concerned with people, becoming somewhat of a social commentary on the relationships existing between human beings.

There has been a change from more obvious social realism in his past work to a quieter, more subtle expression of forms and color enclosed in dark structured lines in his recent paintings.

His concern with the human creature is commendable and his sensitivity enables him to project man into his work, which is a pleasant change from much of today's wholly-abstract paintings.

Gunther's concern over the indifference of man, evident in much of his work, is missing in his "Seated Girl." This is a welcome absence as one is captured by the warm colors radiating from the figure. The graceful

sweep of her arm complements the flowing lines of her skirt make a pleasantly-balanced composition.

In his painting "Jupiter and Io," Gunther gives the seated figure a joyous vitality through his use of sensitive color and animated forms that enrich the canvas to give the painting movement of form and color.

These two paintings add a lighter note to the sombre overtones of much of the other work in this exhibit.

In his painting "Martial Display" laid out on a horizontal format, Gunther displays forms which rise and fall across the canvas in a continuous pattern.

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- UK Activities -

BLAZER HALL—The New Blazer Hall officers for the 1964-65 school year are:

President, Frankie Onneybecker; vice president, Lois Kock; secretary, Laura Mueller; treasurer, Darlene Jackel; and AWS representatives, Claudia Jeffrey, Miller War.

WRH representative, Barbara Yeoman; scholarship chairman, Marsha Fields; hostess chairman, Mary Sakfield; and music chairman, Lynn Kessack.

Recreation chairman, Jinna Noel; social chairman, Linda Toon; athletic chairman, Martha Fischer; art chairman, Viki Spain; house managers, Patsy Reed, Judy Witzer, Janet Marshall, Carlean Gounce, Shirley Spicer.

Corridor presidents are Nancy Decker, Pam Nicholson, Miller Ward, Jessie Thompson, Pam Magazin, and Diana Ankrom.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have elected officers. They are president, Charlie Curry; vice president, Dave Alexander; treasurer, Jim Webb; and secretary, Dave McGuire.

PHI GAMMA DELTA—Officers for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have been elected. They are Bob Kelley, president; Lou Jaquith, treasurer; Ed Schumacher, parliamentarian; Fred Gahr, social chairman; Wally Norris, projects chairman; Rich Robbins, secretary; and Donald Richard Keller, recording secretary.



Right In The Kisser!

A Rose Is A Rose—The men of Phi Delta Theta fraternity presented a rose and a kiss to each of approximately 400 sorority pledges in their annual rose presentation ceremony last night.

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Values In Concert

Many citizens of Lexington and the University community have complained about the lack of cultural environment in this section of Kentucky. These critics include students and faculty members of Central Kentucky educational institutions.

It has been evident in the past that many of these critics actually do not support activities of this nature. Since these people spend their time as professional critics they lack the time to contribute to cultural affairs.

We have criticized the overemphasis of athletics. While this complaint has merit, athletics will continue to survive in the same form as long as other activities are not supported by a large number of people. Athletic contests draw large, vociferous crowds. Fans support their teams and thus play an important role in their survival. Likewise, activities of a cultural nature can survive only if supported.

The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky has planned a series of five concerts, beginning in late October and continuing through March. The group has endeavored to have a particularly outstanding sea-

son during the University's Centennial year.

In order for these concerts to be successful, it is necessary to have the support of University students. The Chamber Music Society is affiliated with the University and thus caters to members of the University community.

Students do not have to pay to attend the concerts. Those who show an ID card will be admitted to the concerts without charge. Others may purchase a \$5 membership ticket to cover the five-concert season. University students who have complained about the lack of a cultural environment will not be able to use the common "expense excuse" as a reason for not attending.

Transportation to the concerts will not be a problem for University students. All concerts will be held on the campus in Memorial Hall.

This concert series is an attempt to enhance the cultural environment of the area, and persons who have complained about the lack of such an environment should attend all five concerts. Many students will profit by being exposed to one aspect of a different set of values.

University Soapbox

To The Editor of the Kernel:

After reading the Sept. 29 *Kernel* editorial entitled: "What Of Quieter Victories?", I would like to point out some serious flaws in the editor's logic as well as his memory.

The question, "Is it worth it?", asked by Bradshaw after the Ole Miss game, prompted the editor to ask the following questions:

"Is this victory worth the heartbreak and anguish suffered by those who found 'total football' too much to endure?" Is the University of Kentucky the *only* school where athletes get tired of grueling football practice and leave the squad? Did not Coach Bradshaw himself say that the newspapers of Kentucky were the only ones he had ever seen which *publicized* mass personnel exodus of college athletics?

Secondly, the editor asks: "Is it worth the loss of numerous fine athletes who might have profited by attending this University and who might have established proud records as alumni?" Did it ever occur to the editor that there have been *numerous* athletes who, after leaving the UK squad, have either continued their education here at the University or at some other college.

The next question is one in which the editor suffers an acute memory lapse. He asks: "Is it worth the embarrassment of censure by the NCAA?" If the writer of this editorial would browse through his morgue, I am sure he will find an edition of the *Kernel* in which is reprinted a *Louisville Courier-Journal* editorial concerning the significance of UK's NCAA ban. The *Courier* editorial, which appeared in the *Kernel* at the time of the ban states: "Preventing the University of Kentucky from participating in post-season games is like keeping Huckleberry Hound out of

the Kentucky Derby." If the *Kernel* editor took UK's censure so lightly then, why does it weigh so heavily on his mind now?

The editor continues: "Is it worth not utilizing the talents of Negro athletes in order to be able to play Ole Miss?" This is a rather vague question. I know UK probably would not be able to play Ole Miss if we recruited Negroes, but this editorial is supposedly concerned with the idea of unnecessarily rough practice sessions. Therefore, I will say that there has been only one Negro to try out for the UK football team. He failed to make the squad. He could not even make the freshman squad at Detroit University.

Not only are these questions quote, "unpopular," but they are also rather pointless.

He tells of seeing approximately 100 students eagerly watching Bradshaw's Sunday program of game films. After this was over and the Warren Commission Report came on, only 20 remained. The editor says this is a flaw in the students' system of values. I say not. I believe the students are so satiated with information about the assassination that they view the Warren Report as I do. I see it as something said in 250,000 words that could just as easily have been said in two simple paragraphs. He will have to find a better example than this.

Finished with his little speech, the editor inquires of the educational deficits produced by "total football". . . he asks: "Is it worth it?"

Considering that this school hasn't had a victory of this magnitude in over 10 years, and that school spirit has never been any higher than it is now, I say. . . Hell Yes!

LEE LAWRENCE
A & S Sophomore

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of the Kernel:

In the Tuesday edition of the *Kernel* I noticed that the president of the Student Congress had appointed a committee of three people to be in charge of the Student Congress election.

Several paragraphs later in the article the names of the same three people were listed as candidates in the election.

Is it customary to place persons in charge of the conduction of an election who have a personal interest in its outcome?

I don't mean to cast any reflection on the integrity of the election committee members; but it does seem that the appointment of non-candidates might have been more appropriate.

KAY ALLEY
A & S Junior

Your editorial on total football was the finest piece of writing to appear in your paper in two years.

My only regret is that you did not answer the question "Was it worth it?" with an unequivocal no. In my opinion, total football has caused incalculable damage to our university.

My own solution is to form a pro team, call it the Lexington Wildcats, and let the players go to school if they want to—on their own time.

Henry Chapin
English Department

Perhaps Mr. Bradshaw should be sacked, as Gen. MacArthur was, for wanting to win and for believing that there is no substitute for victory.

Roy Biggs
Medical Student



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Celebrate 15th Anniversary

Stubborn Chinese Bucked Stalin, And Now

By JOHN RODERICK
The Associated Press

TOKYO—Stalin said their insurrection had no prospects, told them to disarm and return to politics. But today, the stubborn men who scorned the old Bolshevik's orders celebrate the 15th anniversary of Red China.

Some are bent by age, but the Chinese leaders taking the salute of a half million of their fellow countrymen in Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace have lost none of the shrewdness or imagination which made them masters of China in 1949.

Then, as now, four men occupy the chief places of power. They are Communist Chairman Mao Tze-Tung, 70, the Chinese Stalin; President Liu Shao-Chi, 66, white haired one-time labor organizer; Premier Chou EnLai, 66, China's most skillful diplomat, and Marshal Chu Teh, 78, chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress.

Since Oct. 1, 1949, they have radically altered the way of life and thought of 700 million Chinese.

Challenged the two mightiest nations on earth, the United States and Soviet Union.

Split international Communism into hostile camps and reasserted Chinese influence in Europe for the first time since the Mongol conquests of the 13th Century.

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By threats, calculated show of force and diplomacy, achieved a dominant position in Asia based



MAO TSE-TUNG

on a mixture of fear, respect and, in some cases, admiration.

No other ruling group in the world has survived the vicissitudes of war and politics for so long.

This foursome began the climb to power more than 40 years ago, thrown together by their belief in Marxism and a common antagonism to the Kuomintang's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Though they once again are confronted with internal dissension—party intellectuals who oppose Mao's doctrine of struggle and revolution—they appear to be as firmly in the saddle as ever. Only age and the frailties of human life seem likely to bring them down.

Under them is a dedicated, scrappy second team. Among these veterans are Teng Hsiao-Ping, Mayor Peng Chen of Peking,

ing, defense minister marshal Lin Piao and economic czar Chen Yun.

Up to 1958, the Chinese elite built solidly. They started transforming the old China of poverty, special privilege, militarism, recurrent famines and landlordism into a modern state. Heavy industry, particularly steel, made spectacular advances. Consumer production was up, wages comparatively high. Agriculture was pulling itself out of a centuries-old doldrum.

From this platform, Mao and associates launched their ambitious program for an industrial "Great Leap Forward." To prop up this program, Mao forged the agricultural communes, herding the nation's 500 million peasants into thousands of communities centrally controlled and administered.

Natural disasters, Communist ineptitude and Soviet sabotage delivered crippling blows to all these plans.

The communes have been reduced to decentralized units.

Militarily, Mao possesses an army of considerable strength but, the experts say, of limited capability. Thanks to the Chinese

leader's quarrel with Premier Khrushchev, it lacks a nuclear punch. His air force is small, his navy modest.

Travelers report the Chinese are better fed than they have been since 1961, when floods, typhoons, drought and locusts coupled with the withdrawal of Soviet aid, left the country starving in some places and generally prostrate.

Stalin's advice to the Chinese to put away their guns came at the close of World War II after he had handed them Shantung, gateway to the rich industrial region of Manchuria. Stalin's contemptuous estimate of their future prospects was made after Mao's forces had been defeated there by Chiang.

Stalin is long dead and long forgiven. But Khrushchev is something else again. Neither time nor circumstances are likely to mellow him in the Chinese memory.

The Chinese accuse him of hitting below the belt with cancellation of a promise to deliver an atom bomb to Peking in 1959. They complain about the withdrawal of Soviet aid, experts and blue prints in 1960 and the sign-

ing of a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty in 1963 aimed, the Chinese contend, at depriving them of the chance to build an atom bomb of their own.

Until recently, no one knew in detail how seriously Khrushchev's quarrel with Mao had hurt the Chinese in the early 1960's. On Aug. 5, 1963, the State Department released 29 issues of a secret Red Chinese military publication which gave a partial answer. It is full of reports of peasant rebellion, hunger, starvation and disarray in the civilian population, depressed morale in the army, resentment and impatience with the Communist Party.

Mao set about shoring up the Red establishment. His answer was discipline, a purge of corrupt and weak elements in the army and the party and a campaign to salvage what was left of the wreckage.

Buffeted by his enemies both within and outside the Communist bloc, still plagued by deficiencies at home, Mao's People's Republic at 15 is still very much an invalid.

But the miracle is that it is alive at all.

Arson Has Become Big Business

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

NEW YORK (AP)—Arson-for-profit is a crooked business growing as fast as the flames it feeds. One reason:

The "torch." The torch is not a comic strip character. He is, in underworld parlance, the professional fire-setter, the criminal who uses flame for gain.

His main aim is to collect, or help someone else collect, fire insurance on property. The target is a big one. More than \$2.2 billion in fire insurance premiums are written each year.

Organized crime is turning more and more to incendiary activity, in the opinion of fire marshals and insurance investigators.

"There is no slacking off in the trend," says insurance investigator Brendan P. Battle, manager of the Arson, Theft and Fraud Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"Syndicate-controlled hoodlums are believed to have been re-

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Hurricane Waves Halt Gemini Test

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Seaworthy tests of the Gemini spacecraft were called off Thursday because of high seas in the Gulf of Mexico.

The tests had been postponed three times because the Manned Spacecraft Center wanted waves at least five feet high. The test was being conducted about 30 miles south of Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico.

Hurricane Hilda whipped the waves past the desired five feet and space agency officials decided to call off the test and return to shore. The tests were to last 36 hours.

Astronauts James A. Lovell and Alan Bean were locked inside the capsule for the first part of the test.

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Cats Face Ranked Auburn Saturday

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Having disposed of the powerful Mississippi Rebels, the Wildcats of Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw entertain another nationally ranked power this Saturday when the Tigers of Auburn come to Lexington for an 8 p.m. showdown.

Led by Jimmy Sidle, the Tigers are seventh ranked in this week's Associated Press poll and were the top ranked team in Sports Illustrated magazine's preseason rankings.

In addition, SI named Sidle, the Tiger's sterling quarterback, the player of the year.

Therein lies the key. Last week, Sidle was ineffective because of an arm injury and its no denying his importance to the Tiger offensive attack.

Against Tennessee, last week's Tiger opponent, Sidle was unable to throw and this probably held down the Auburn scoring machine for only a 3-0 victory.

Sidle's main importance does not lie in his passing, but rather in his running. Last year, Sidle was the first quarterback in history to lead the nation in rushing. Sidle gained 1,006 yards on the ground in earning All-American honors in 1963.

He also led the SEC in total

offense while leading Auburn to 9-1 season and an Orange Bowl bid. He ranks second in career total offense.

To accompany Sidle, the Tiger's tailback Tucker Frederickson. Bradshaw believes that Frederickson is an excellent blocker as well as runner. Frederickson weighs 215.

In the line Bill Cody, a center linebacker, will anchor the Tiger defense. Cody is a sure tackler and leader of the defensive squad.

Cody was an All-SEC sophomore team selection and a third team All-SEC pick by AP. Cody was originally a quarterback.

After their narrow victory over the Volunteers, Auburn should be well up for this game. Ranked behind Mississippi in most early season polls, the Tigers consider this game an important one to their national status.

Likewise, the Wildcats will be out to prove their win over the Rebels of Ole Miss was no fluke. This is the first time since 1958 that the Wildcats have won their first two games.

Coach Bradshaw doesn't feel that his charges will be complacent after the victory over the Rebels.

Bradshaw said, "We don't know what complacency is. We haven't started to win yet and we realize that it is going to take an even greater effort than our Ole Miss game performance to whip this fine Auburn team."

Bradshaw added, "Everybody now realizes the potential of these younguns, and it is going to be a great challenge to whip the remaining eight tough clubs on our schedule."

"Pro scouts have looked over all the teams in the South and the teams that impressed them most were Mississippi and Auburn," Bradshaw said.

Once again, UK is expected to be led by the passing of Rick Norton who has thrown for 386 yards so far this season and the ground gaining of Rodger Bird. Bird has rushed for 168 yards and thrown for 32 more in the two games played.

UK's offense which sparked brilliantly against the Rebels will face its severest test when the Cats tackle Auburn.

Always at the top in defense, the Tigers are no exception this year. This season they are number two in the nation after two games which have seen their opponents held scoreless and limited to a per game average of only 82 yards.

UK's defense meanwhile has given up an average of 139.5 yards a game rushing and 63 yards through the air.

These figures are somewhat deceiving though Mississippi is supposed to have one of the best offenses in the nation and the three touchdowns they received were more or less gifts.

Two resulted from pass inter-

ceptions while one was questionable because of an official ruling.

Saturday's game will be a battle between UK's offense and Auburn's defense in all probability.

A sellout crowd of 37,500 is expected to witness the game in the Wildcat's bid to become the

first eleven to win three straight in starting a season since 1950. UK last defeated Auburn in 1961 by a score of 14-12.

Last year, Auburn edged UK 14-13 at Auburn's Cliff Hare Stadium. The Tigers lead in the series eight games to three with one contest ending in a tie.

Varsity-Freshmen Tankers Battle In First UK Water Polo Game

The first water polo match in the University's history will be played in the Memorial Coliseum Pool at noon Saturday. The varsity swimmers will take on the freshmen in the inaugural match.

An Olympic sport, water polo is played much like basketball with seven men on each team—three offensive, three defensive, and a goalie.

The game is played in four seven-minute quarters, each goal counts one point.

UK Swimming coach Wynn Paul has been practicing his teams on the basic fundamentals since most of his swimmers have had little or no experience at playing water polo. Special attention has been given to handling the ball, dribbling, the more simple offensive plays, and some of the defenses.

The Wildcat varsity will open

with Steve Hellman, Richard Wade, and Steve Merkel on offense. On defense will be Chris Morgan and Bob Mills with the third position still open. The goalie will be either Tom Wightman or Bill Davis.

The freshmen will pick their

offense from Gene Bendor, Mike Morman, John Quinn, and Phil Huff. With three positions open on defense, the chief contenders are Jim Nishimoto, Jim Showalter, Bob Dornback, and Ron Hubner. The starting goalie will be Bob Burke.

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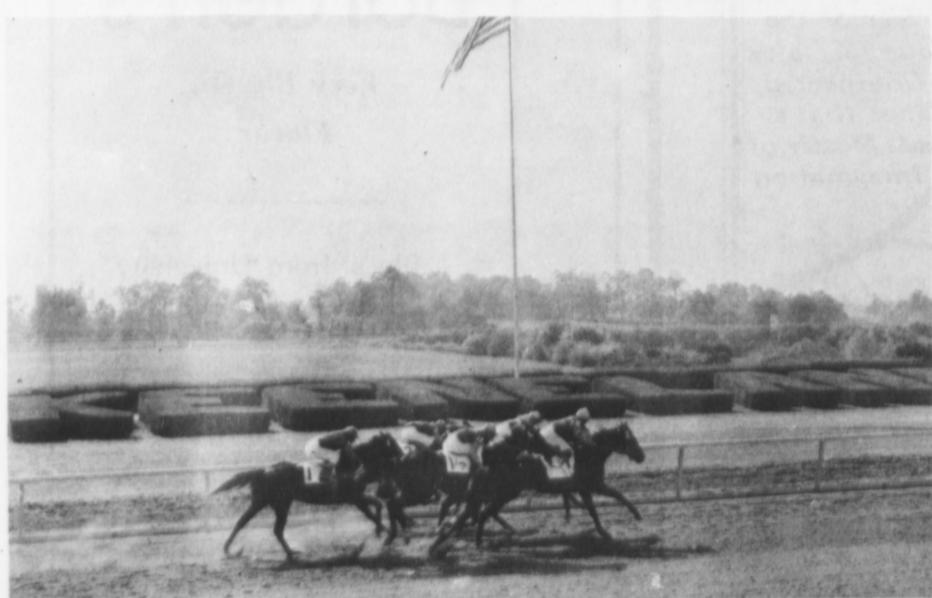
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New Traffic Rerouting System Planned For Auburn Game

Because of the expected traffic congestion following the football game Saturday night, the Lexington Police Department has ordered an emergency traffic control plan to be used.

Chief E. C. Hale of the LPD also explained that fans from the Lexington Trotters and the Keeneland Races would add to the problem.

The plan is as follows:

(1) Euclid Avenue, between Lime and Rose, will be blocked after the game is over, except for cars of an emergency nature with proper police clearance.

(2) ROSE STREET FROM EUCLID AVENUE WILL BE CONVERTED AND SIGNED AS A ONE-WAY STREET NORTH TO MAIN UNTIL THE CROWD HAS DISPERSED.

(3) ROSE STREET FROM EUCLID TO SOUTH LIME WILL BE ONE-WAY SOUTH.

(4) All north-bound traffic on the Nicholasville road will be turned east on Cooper Drive to the Tates Creek Pike, thence north on the Tates Creek Pike to E. High, thence northwest on High to S. Ashland, thence north on Ashland to E. Main, thence west on E. Main to Broadway.

and thence north on route 27.

(5) The electric signal will be turned off at E. High and Sunset during this peak traffic to allow more storage space from Euclid Ave. to Hart Road.

(6) This plan, while operative, will possibly not last more than 45 minutes to an hour, in that this customarily has been the time experience during previous football games necessary to disperse the crowd.

(7) This emergency plan, if effective in relieving this major traffic congestion, possibly will be adopted for future home football games.



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Speech, Hearing Clinic Is Open In Four Places

The Speech and Hearing Clinic which was damaged by fire this summer is now operating temporarily in four places.

The administrative department is now located in room 224 of the Taylor Education Building. The facilities for pre-schoolers are now in Room 108 of the Taylor Education Building.

The out-patient clinic is in the Medical Center, and laboratory work is being done on the third floor of the new education building.

Dr. Charles F. Diehl, Administrative Director of the Clinic, estimated the damage of the fire to be \$30,000. Testing equipment, furniture, and other supplies were destroyed.

The program most affected by the fire was the audiological testing program, which was cut greatly due to the equipment destroyed.

New facilities for the Speech and Hearing Clinic are being planned for September, 1965. The primary function of the clinic will be to train students in speech and hearing therapy.

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Distinguished Military

Pictured above are those ROTC cadets who have been selected as distinguished military students for the school year 1963-64. They are, from the left, Ashton E. Gorton, Peter M. Davenport, Clyde Richardson, Charles W. Hudnell, William Faulk-

ner, William Duncan, Arthur Knight, Walter Fister, Robert Brown, and Michael Cox. Absent when the picture was taken were John Berend, Ben Crawford, and Jim Cheathem.

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Kyian Queen Contest Draws 36 Nominees

Thirty-six women have been selected as candidates in the Kentuckian Queen Contest. They represent women's residence halls, men's dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

The candidates are: Olivianne Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi; Betsey Beechler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jeggy Ann Carter, Alpha Tau Omega; Anne Vaughan, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Cline, Blazer Hall; Vicki Bradford, Bowman Hall; Ann Denise Gardner, Breckinridge Hall.

Janet Kington, Chi Omega; Seilah Ann Rogan, Delta Delta Delta; Stacia Yodon, Delta Gamma; Sue Donohue, Delta Tau Delta; Jill B. Gallagher, Delta Zeta; Edith Ann Hammonds, Dillard House.

Jo Yvonne Cline, FarmHouse; Judy C. Crumbaker, Hamilton House; Phyllis Caroline Nichols, Holmes Hall; Penny Hertelendy, Kappa Alpha; Becky Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail Davidson, Kappa Delta.

Susan Stumb, Kappa Kappa Alpha.

Dorothy Ann Bartlett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Olmstead, Sigma Chi; Deborah Phinney, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Abbie Caroline Caldwell, Sigma Nu; Barbara Griggs, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marty Minoque, Triangle; Carolyn Williams, Weldon House; Linda Thompson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. The girl chosen will represent the University in the Mountain Laurel Contest.

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